

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIII—No. 17—12 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1947.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

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Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, October 27th, 1947.

Highest temperature 50.2
Lowest temperature 36.0
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3. When the Minister receives from an association a request asking that for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the association, every producer of a specified product or specified products who purchases containers therefor, be required to obtain a licence and to pay licence fees, the Minister, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, may, if he is of the opinion that such association is fairly representative of producers of the specified product or products, make an order,—

- (a) providing for the licensing of such producers and requiring every such producer to pay to the association licence fees in different amounts and fixing the amount of such fees payable in instalments;
- (b) exempting any class of producers from the provisions of the order;
- (c) requiring every dealer who sells containers to a producer to collect the amount of the licence fees from the producer and to pay such amounts to the association;
- (d) preventing the association from using any such amounts for the retail or wholesale distribution or processing of the product; and
- (e) requiring the association and dealers to furnish to the Commissioner such information and financial statements as the Commissioner may determine.

4.—(1) Every person who violates any of the provisions of any order of the Minister made under section 3 shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty of not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50 for a first offence and to a penalty of not less than \$50 and not exceeding \$200 for a subsequent offence.

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Licence fees this year have been set at \$3 for the first day and \$1 a day for each of the succeeding days

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RE-ELECTED



HERMAN M. ROGERS, well-known St. Catharines barrister, who was re-elected a vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association at its meeting in Toronto last week.

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"SALADA" OFFERS SPECIAL PLOWING AWARD

A feature of the Lincoln County Plowing Match being held at Lincoln County Industrial Home on October 29th and in Caistor Township on November 6th is the special award

offered by the Salada Tea Company to horse plowmen winners of the "Salada Special" at each of these events will receive \$10.00 in cash and be entitled to compete in the Salada Event at the International Plowing Matches next year for a number of valuable prizes.

Of the current tax levy of \$1,399,033.10, collections at the close of the third instalment date total \$1,301,693.28, or 93.04 per cent, he stated. This compares with 93.10 per cent last year, and 94.04 per cent in 1945. However, this year's tax levy is more than \$225,000 greater than that of last year.

rears have been collected, leaving an uncollected balance of \$15,902.28. This compares with 73.95 per

HEWSONS COAL

MAIN ST. W. PHONE 130, GRIMSBY

A bronze tablet, erected in commemoration of the public services of the late Brigadier-General E. A. Cruickshank, was unveiled on Friday, October 17, at Welland, Ontario, where an appropriate ceremony had been arranged for the occasion.

**PICK
OF THE
CROP**
at
Dominion

FLORIDA MARSH
SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
SIZE 90's
5 for 25c

GUARANTEED 100 PER CENT
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100 per cent satisfaction.

HOME-TOWN MOTORS
MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

**All Values
Effective Until
Closing
Saturday,
October 25th**

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE VILLAGE INN STILL STANDS

Words cannot express the high commendation that must be given to Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men of the Grimsby Fire Department, by the citizens of this Town and district, for their courageous and remarkable work on Thursday afternoon last.

Only through the leadership of Chief LePage and the well trained work of his men is one of the Fruit Belt's greatest institutions in existence today.

The Village Inn still stands, and we hope for many years to come, thanks to Chief LePage, his men and the fact that he has equipment at his command to cope with a serious situation.

Fire ravaged the basement of this fine old hostelry, but with the exception of one minor spot never got up into the first floor. Smoke damage, yes, plenty, but fire damage. NO. The building stands just as intact today as it did a year ago.

When Chief LePage and his truck arrived on the job he took in the situation in a flash. Ordered two lines of high pressure hose laid and battled the fire with water in the basement where the drains could carry away the fluid. Used fog nozzles and all other equipment at his command and won his battle. He has no control over smoke damage. He never made a call for a second crew of men or for the second truck which stood in the hall, fully manned to answer a call, if one came in, from either the Town or Township.

It is not too many years ago that Fire Chief LePage or no other fire chief could have battled that fire and beat it successfully. Why? Because they did not have the equipment to do so. Thanks to some of the men still sitting in our two councils and particularly to some of the men who have passed out of municipal life, that equipment is now in existence and was used to wonderful advantage last Thursday.

Many thanks to the fact that the equipment was on hand and particular thanks to Chief LePage and the men of the Grimsby Fire Department. THE VILLAGE INN STILL STANDS.

LET'S FACE FACTS

Next to war the worst enemy that the people of Grimsby have is the Fire Demon.

Three times, within my time, we have gone to war and we have won out, with a minimum loss of life and all dependents taken care of. Are we going to win out on this Fire Demon war with all dependents taken care of???

At The Village Inn fire on Thursday last a wonderful job was accomplished by the Grimsby Fire Department, but in accomplishing that job two firemen passed out of the picture and several others were close to the curtain coming down. That only brought back to me a question that I have debated within myself for several years past. Being an old fireman and having gone through all that the present fire laddies go through I know what I am talking about.

When I stood and watched the battle that those boys put up at the Village Inn and I watched Provincial Constable Teddy Hope rendering First Aid to Fireman Norm Morningstar and to Fireman Ernie Stuart, this old piece of ivory that I wear above my shoulders was doing a lot of thinking and I came up with the thought "if Norm passes out what becomes of Mrs. Norm and those two little girls, what becomes of Mrs. Ernie and that little family that she held together while Ernie was battling overseas???"

Folks, it is quite nice to crawl into a comfortable bed at night, lay your weary head upon your pillow and say to yourself "well, if anything happens Chief LePage and the boys will be here." Nice thought. Beautiful thought. But did you ever stop to think about who would take care of the wife and kiddies of one of those boys if they "Go West" in saving your property. Sure, the fire bell would toll. The floral wreaths would be numerous and magnificent. The letters and telegrams

There is a world shortage of newsprint—the stock of which newspapers are printed. You're holding a nice piece of it in your hand as you read this editorial.

INSULTING OUR BEST NEIGHBOR

The U. S. Department of Justice, needed by radicals in and out of Congress, has started out recently on a peculiar looking anti-trust fight against some of the big Canadian paper companies on the ground they do business in the United States.

Not knowing exactly what it was after, the Justice Department, making sweeping charges of price-fixing and other evil practices, a few weeks ago served subpoenas on three of these companies, ordering them to produce the records of their Canadian operations. These records are mainly in Canada, of course, and to bring them down here would be an immense job.

These subpoenas, too, would require a lot of Canadian citizens to come into the United States and submit themselves to the mercies of our Justice Department and our courts. Off-terly, we can't think of a proposition much brasser than that. The Canadians resented it bit-

A Congressional committee has just visited Toronto, where it went, not to help the Justice Department's witch hunt along, but to inquire whether there is any way to increase Canadian shipments of newsprint to this country. The committee was invited by the Can-

In the course of conversation, the chairman—Representative Clarence J. Brown (Ohio)—hinted to the Canadian paper people that they tell the U. S. Department of Justice to go to hell as regards yielding up any of their records. That sounds like a good idea to us.

It seems to us, too, that the Justice Department could find better ways to use its time and expense money than this business of insulting the best friend the United States has, meaning the Dominion of Canada.

Canadian paper producers' faithful adherence to their U. S. contracts, in the face of soaring newsprint prices elsewhere, is one of the biggest reasons why U. S. newspaper readers can buy as many papers as they can. If the Canadians wanted to get tough about it, they could cripple production of papers from Maine to California.

Instead, they are straining themselves to meet all U.S. demands, have set an all-time production record this year, and expect to do even better in 1948.

But far from showing some decent appreciation, our Attorney General starts a fight in which Canadian toes are bound to be stepped on and Canadian feelings irritated. Where is the sense in that, and why go on with it?

would be multitudinous, but two weeks afterwards the little wife would be out on the street hunting for a job and possibly for something to eat. You had forgotten all about her late lamented husband and about her and the kids.

Don't come back at me with that insurance idea because the men of the Grimsby Fire Department are only insured for \$3,000 and by the time that my good friend Stonehouse gets done giving that fireman a good decent burial one-sixth of that \$3,000 is gone unless he digs into his own pocket and puts up a lot, which he would be very liable to do. So you can see that twenty-five hundred dollars is not much for a widow and a couple or three or even more children to go out and face the world on, particularly when the father died in YOUR service.

I often talk with pleasure to one of the best posted and one of the most highly respected fire insurance men in this province, Charlie Kirk, and he has told me times without number that the reason that the Grimsby fire insurance rate was as low as it was, was two factors, an excellent waterworks system and a well directed, well trained fire department.

Now then, people, you benefit from those two facts. Then why not protect those benefits. The one you have, the other you have not. You have protected your waterworks system by having the best men available at the head of it. But have you protected your Fire Department? No.

It is about time that you did. I am not going to find fault with the members of the Town or Township Councils whose members represent you on the joint Fire Committee, because they are only carrying out the wishes that you wish, but some day you may wish that they had not carried out those wishes and then you would only do what you always do, blame it back on them.

I would just like to see some citizen in this Town or Township, and there are some, that would come forth and say to the members of the two councils: "Gentlemen, put \$10,000 insurance on the life of every one of those men. The premium on those policies out of the municipal coffers would not amount to a tinker's hoot in Timbuctoo and



His Excellency the Viscount Alexander of Tunis, governor-general of Canada, is shown as he went aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Canada at Montreal, to greet his wife on her return from a six-weeks visit to the United Kingdom. In the group above, left to right, are Lady Alexander, James Muir, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Dr. Gaspard Fauteux, speaker of the House of Commons, all passengers on the ship, and Lord Alexander.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

NEWSPRINT FISHING TRIP

Editorial in The NEW YORK Daily News, October 10th, 1947



Get ready for the Legion Carnival.

Some nice hallow'en decorated windows in the stores.

Pat's Restaurant is closed while alterations are being made to the kitchen.

Did you hear about that big whale of a fish that Hebe Jarvis says he caught.

Hobby—Something you go goofy over to keep from going nuts over things in general.

Bank of Commerce now resembles a big city financial institution. It will be better when the new fixtures are installed.

They actually caught fish. Wee Willie Hewson and five of his employees spent the weekend at Meaford and they really did catch a nice bunch of the finny tribe. They brought them home to prove their point.

The guns will be blazing tomorrow and Saturday. Pleasant days. The district will be full of hunters and would-be hunters out of the city. Incidentally, there will be a lot of disappointed ones, too, for the birds are pretty canny.

Davey Thomson came forth with the information that the reason the street lights were on all morning on Thanksgiving Day was because a "relay" in the circuit was burned out, also since the trees have been trimmed the people can now see the lights.

air valves replaced on radiators of steam heating plants. Poor air valves are one of the most common causes of complaints about poor heating. It is a complaint that can be avoided if air valves are checked by a heating contractor once a year.

9. Don't neglect to vent radiators of hot water heating plants occasionally. Remember that if the radiator is full of air, it can't be full of hot water or steam, and you won't get the heat which the combustion of fuel is putting into the water.

10. Don't expose hot water radiators in bedrooms to freezing temperatures by opening windows wide during extremely cold nights. Leave shut-off valves open a little bit to permit circulation of water during cold nights.

WHY DETACHABLE CAR PLATES?

The Ontario Department of Highways announces that the two-plate system of motor licenses will be resumed next year. In the interests of law observance, probably numbers should be carried in front, as well as in rear. So long as we continue the present practice of using nonpermanent detachable plates, however, adding another will mean more rattle and exasperation for the motorist.

Surely we should be able to devise some system of using a permanent car marker, preferably welded solidly to frame or body. So handled, it would look much neater and could not rattle, fall off or catch on things. Even more important, it would make car stealing far less easy. At present, a few minutes' work with the screw driver and a switch of plates, gives the thief almost complete protection.

Furthermore, permanent plates would make it much easier to develop some effective interprovincial system for catching car thieves. Today their work is easy: the job expected of the police very frustrating indeed.

LITTLE AND BIG THINGS

Many persons feel that their daily lives are made up of a great number of very small things. It may seem to them when the day's work is finished, that they have not accomplished anything important.

This reminds one of the old story of the rural newspaper correspondent who once in her haste sent off an item which read: "Mrs. A. . . spent yesterday." In her haste, she omitted to say where Mrs. A. had spent that day. So some people feel that they are just spending their time, without getting anywhere. This is often true of the labors of women in their homes.

The lives of many of them seem an infinite round of a great number of little things. Cooking the meals, washing the dishes, cleaning rooms, mending the children's clothes, making beds, and so on. Their lives may seem to some to be made up of trifles. Yet all these little things they do are part of the wonderful job of making a happy and healthy home.

Don't tell your troubles to others, most of them don't care a hang, and the rest are glad of it.

Thursday, October 30th, 1947.

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SMART SUIT FOR A STAR



Newest bright name in big fashion circles is Travilla, presently lending his talents to dressing motion picture stars for their important on and off set moments. For Ann Sheridan, Travilla created this suit of green wool, softly handled and draped and rich with subdued novelty. Notice how the stand-up collar of the slim jacket reveals the brown jersey blouse and how the cutaway hipline forms softly draped pockets.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

How to Win a Degree in Etiquette is the subject of this particular column, and it is written especially for university students. Across Canada universities have opened again and thousands of young people will be fresh this year, many of them living away from home for the first time. They are delving into new studies, wearing new clothes, and the big question mark in their heads will be new customs, because that first year at university is full of surprises. University young people, don't in university etiquette: themselves, suggested these do's and don'ts. Remember you are at university to study, and that should come first. Give the professor your close attention; otherwise you are wasting his time and your money. However, don't be an "apple polisher"—a popular type with either staff or students. If you have money—lu, getting by on very little, don't go around on the other hand, if you are on tight budgets and a apologizing. Many students, fun and popularity if you don't let it. slim wallet won't spoil your not be shy. Be generous with your smiles. Don't be exclusive; do ships, getting to know as many people as and general with your friends. who live in boarding houses and residences and share a room: room tidy. Don't borrow indiscriminately. Keep your side of them clean and tidy for the next person. Be Leave washroom and kitchen your best friends will hate you if you brief on the telephone—even in quietly at night. Respect study hours monopolize the telephone. Cop things quiet then, too. Room mates will by doing your share to keep respect each other's property and opinions. remain good friends if they refrain from women and men students about the Herewith "pet peeves" opposite sex: don't like the way college girls cluster up College men say they ding groups, smoking and chattering in doors by clustering in gigg college men who are untidy in appearance, slouchy, or always in illigent equals. College girls are agained of a haircut. The girls say they prefer men who treat them as intelliplore the bad manners of talking in lib- Generally, students depf orant in university clerics as in every- agrees, good manners are as imp, practises them consistently stands a day life, and the person who the campus popularity parade. chance of being No. 1 hit on. • ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS QUESTIONS — ETIQ. B.C., writes: "At a dinner party, SEATING: "J. J." Vernon, led side by side? should a husband and wife be seated ANSWER: No. They are seated beside other guests.

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Everything costs more nowadays. It even costs more to sow a drop of wild oats.

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Hints On Fashions



Suits are all things to all women this year, with something for everyone, no matter how demanding or exacting her taste. Taupe colored velvet makes the jacket of this classically tailored, yet different suit, which has a skirt of brown woolen, very straight and narrow. The jacket is beautifully moulded through the waist, and slightly padded for rounded hips where there are flap pockets. It has a classic collar and revers. A brown wool jersey blouse completes the outfit.

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News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 3 - 4

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Louis HAYWARD — Jane RUSSELL

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MY WEEK

(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

I have mentioned it before, I say it again. The most interesting thing in my work is the comments I get, especially from the farmers of Western Canada. Sometimes I think they are more puzzled now about the future of farming than they ever were before.

I lived in the West for twenty-one years. I have been all over it with the exception of the extreme North. I have written for Western papers about the East and for Eastern papers about the West. Some of these people when they see something I have written with which they are in accord write and thank me. They write, too, when they are not in accord—that, too, I value. The Scots have a phrase for it: "The best of folk are the better of being spoken to."

I had a letter the other day from a man in what I would call Central Manitoba. He told me a story about the old days. A neighbor of his went to town with a grist. When he came to the river the bridge was gone. He plunged boldly into the water with the oxen and got safely to the other side. There he met a preacher riding on a pony. "Are you saved?" said the minister. "Yes, I be," he answered, "but I have my doubts about you. I have crossed the river but you be on this side and the bridge be down." The world has gone a long way since John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress."

My friend put up a question, an old one in the West—it still survives. "Suppose," he writes, "there are a hundred banks in Manitoba. On Monday morning they start loaning and in five years they have \$50,000,000 outstanding. Then they begin to call in their loans. What happens? The answer is hard times and depression." Statements like that were quite common during the depression of the thirties.

Let us put them to the test of reality:

(1)—Banks are money lenders. That is not their entire source of income, they have investments, they render services for which small fees are charged.

(2)—Why should banks call their loans, "draw in their money," deprive themselves of their income unless they thought that it was necessary to protect their depositors, prevent their borrowers from overreaching.

(3)—But isn't it true that banks are more willing to loan at one time than they are at another? Certainly. When skies are clear and prospects bright they are more eager to loan. Remember, too, that is the best time to borrow. It's a case of willing borrower meeting willing lender. There are, however, times when, in the interests of all it is advisable to apply the brakes to credit expansion.

But are the banks always responsible for the reduction of loans? Is there not at times a decline in demand which is somewhat different from a reduction in supply? Here is a statement from an expert, one who has written widely on this subject:

"Ordinarily, to bring about a contraction of credit, banks must take positive steps to deter traders from borrowing. But it may happen that demand is so contracted and markets so unfavorable that traders, seeing no prospect of profit, abstain from enterprise and do not borrow. The re-

Director-in-Chief



James Gordon Taggart has been appointed Director-in-Chief, Agricultural Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, highest post in the Dominion Civil Service ever to be filled by open competitive examination. Born on a Nova Scotia farm, educated in Ontario, first Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and former Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Taggart is regarded as one of the best informed Canadian agricultural leaders. His chairmanship of the Meat Board and service as Foods Administrator were recognized by the award of C.B.E. in 1946. Since the formation of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, almost two years ago, he has been its Chairman.

STRATOSPHERE STROLL



Out for a walk with his mother, Ernest Evans, 23, of Middlesex, Eng., towers over her. Ernest is seven foot, seven inches tall and weighs 357 pounds. The young giant, who has four sisters, is an only son. His sole regret about his height is that he can't get a bicycle that he can ride.

lucance of borrowers may cause a contraction of credit quite as effectively as the reluctance of lenders."

We must consider certain other factors. Bank loans in Canada amounted to \$2,279,000,000 in 1929—dropped to 1,141,000,000 in 1936. The wholesale price level in 1929 was at 95.6, in 1936 it was at 74.6. Manufacturers borrowing to purchase raw materials, required less money, prices of raw materials had dropped. All these things were factors in reducing the volume of money required. Don't blame all your troubles on the banker, he has plenty of his own.

FREE BOOKS

Anyone interested in public health, and, in fact, in almost any phase of health conservation, may study it free. The federal government, in co-operation with provincial authorities, issues a whole series of very informative publications. These may be had on application to any Provincial or local health office.

Such terms as "disinfection," "disinfection," "fumigation," "isolation," "quarantine" and others related to procedures recommended by health authorities are explained as well as methods adopted in preserving community health.

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NICKEL

Prospectors have a saying that "gold is where you find it." And they can back up that contention with numerous examples of great gold mines of today that were discovered by accident. They can also apply that saying to other metals than gold. Take, for instance, nickel.

The only reason Thomas Tait strolled up the right-of-way beyond the construction camp of Sudbury that day, sixty-four years ago was to put in time while waiting the return to his private car of Sir William Van Horne, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway who had come up ahead on an inspection trip. In that year the Canadian Pacific Railway, under construction from coast to coast and literally welding Canada together with bands of steel, had penetrated, on its way to the Pacific, well into the rocky wilderness of North Ontario. Now Tait was neither an engineer nor a prospector but the private secretary to Van Horne. It was Tait, however, who was attracted by the glimmering formation in the rock cut, pocketed a few samples, and took them back to Montreal with him.

It was there that they attracted the attention of an American promoter, S. W. Ritchie, who took them to be assayed. Their copper content intrigued Ritchie to the extent that he purchased ten thousand acres of land in the vicinity of the construction camp of Sudbury and early in 1886 formed a company to develop the ore. Utterly disappointing was the result of the first shipment to the smelter. It contained two and one-half per cent of the metal, nickel.

Back in the eighteenth century the miners of Saxony in their efforts to smelt copper ores had encountered a reactionary element and produced only a worthless alloy. To this ore they gave the name "kupfer-nickel" after "Old Nick," the devil himself. But what the Germans scorned as "Old Nick" the Chinese had for centuries exploited commercially, a shiny white metal that they called "Paktong." And in 1851 a German scientist isolated this metal and gave to it the name of nickel. But even with the advent of the metallurgy and its successful production there remained practically no demand for it. For no supplies of nickel were known to exist.

Perceiving that here at Sudbury had been found a rich deposit of nickel, Ritchie set out to find a market for his ore. His suggestion to Krupp, the German gun-maker, that he be used in the manufacture of armaments was scorned. But a paper presented before the Iron and Steel Industry of Edinburgh suggested this very use. Interest was awakened and the United States Government requested the Orford Copper Company to produce nickel for its use. Metallurgical difficulties were encountered and solved; new uses were found for the metal and the world was combed for supplies of this now valuable ore. And at Sudbury were they found.

Turn now to the year 1947. In the oyster shaped basin in this rocky northland, where little more than half a century ago stood only a rough construction town, great smokestacks tower into the sky, at their feet sprawl immense headframes and concentrators and smelters, and deep down in the bowels of the earth miners blast loose the ore rich in copper, nickel, platinum and other minerals as has produced more wealth than any other mining camp in the world. Here stand the modern Camp Sudbury and the adjoining city of Copper Cliff, Creighton towns, Coniston, Garson, Levack, Minelconbridge. Here is the famous Wood Mine, Canada's greatest ore producer and one of the copperleading sources of platinum, world-famous as the world's most valuable mineral deposit. Valued at over 90% of the Here nickel. Already over 140,000 tons of ore, valued at \$1,000,000 have been mined from 800,000 storehouse.

Yes, you find it. Accidentally, it led to the building of Sudbury, Ontario's largest city.

PLANS PROVIDED

set of plans for "Canada's health," consisting of architectural designs for small health rural has been produced and texts by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, print its Hospital Design Division's publication, which is otherwise without cost from Provincial health departments, is to assist interested in establishing health "workshops" and health aid in rural communities. The book will be of particular interest to members of rural counties to country doctors.

into a married man is the one who reads the newspaper and converses with his wife at the same time.

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have been called for payment
November 1, 1947

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOVEMBER 11th

LOW RAIL FARES
FARE AND ONE THIRD
for the round trip

GO: — All day Monday, November 10th,
until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 11th.
RETURN: — Leave destination not
later than 12:00 midnight, Wednesday,
November 12th.
For information and reservations con-
sult your nearest railway ticket agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
ARRANGED.

WHYTE & JARVIS

(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

PHONE 40

Foresight

is indispensable for security.

Never in history has it been so

necessary to take care of tomorrow

with the resources of today. And that

is exactly what you do when you

become a policyholder of the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 7-3618; Res., 7-5518

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL
FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE

— See —
BILL FISHER

Representing Ed. Hare Insurance Agency

— PHONE —

HAMILTON 7-6607

GRIMSBY 516-W

**CONCRETE
LAUNDRY TUBS**
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.
CORNER CLARKE AND ROBINSON STREETS
TELEPHONE 686

CAR PAINTING
\$20 AND UP

**BARN SPRAYING
SIGN MANUFACTURING AND
PAINTING**
EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR DECORATING

Campbell & McMane
PHONE 594 GRIMSBY

ORDER NOW!
WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR

COAL & COKE
Order Now For Summer Delivery
While Supplies Are Assured
And Quality Dependable

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR
HEAT REGULATOR
IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

Niagara Packers Ltd.
PHONE 444

*You'll Enjoy
Going by Bus*



LEAVE GRIMSBY		LEAVE TORONTO	
10.06 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
1.06 p.m.	10.56 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
(Standard Time)			

BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND
NORTH BAY

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip — Tax Included

NORTH BAY	\$15.60	MONTREAL	\$18.45
PARRY SOUND	11.85	OTTAWA	15.20
QUEBEC	27.25	GRAVENHURST	9.15

Tickets and Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SALVAGING VALUABLE CANNED FISH



Two streams from 12-inch hoses spout cans of salmon, soggy cardboard cases and other debris into Foss Launch and Tug Company barge, which will haul this valuable canned fish saved from the wreck of the fishing vessel Diamond Knot, to Puget Sound points for re-canning. The fishing vessel Diamond Knot, near Seattle, Washington, was wrecked after collision with another vessel, the Fenn Victory. The salvage technique is nothing new, according to salvage director Walter L. Martingoni, but it is the first time it has been used on such a scale and at such depths. The big siphon hoses are nosed right into the caskway hull, with divers below to spot them on the cargo. The wrecked ship lies in 120 feet of water.

PENINSULA LIBERALS

Harry P. Cavers, last year's secretary-treasurer, became president of the Lincoln County Liberal Association at the annual election of officers Tuesday night. Lt.-Col. E. F. McCordick, last year's president was not a candidate.

Another member of the legal profession, John Franklin, was elected to fill the secretary-treasurer's position. Wilf Stewart, Niagara township, was re-elected first vice-president. Mrs. Hubert Carl is second vice-president.

**LOCAL W.P.T.B. OFFICE
MOVED TO TORONTO**

Effective Oct. 31, 1947, the area now served by the local office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at St. Catharines will be consolidated under the jurisdiction of the Toronto office, it is announced by H. L. Bunting.

This is in line with a policy of economy adopted by the Board which has completed a number of other consolidations in various parts of Canada.

On and after Nov. 1, 1947, an organization to handle rental matters is being maintained at St. Catharines in the Dominion Building at the corner of King and Queen streets on the fourth floor. All other services will be supplied by the regional office of the Board at 330 Bay Street, Toronto.

**WINS A PRIZE FOR
CATCHING BIG FISH**

Philip Wismer, 14-year-old Jordan Station boy, beat his famous fisherman father and all other anglers who entered the fishing contest conducted this season by the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protective Association, it was revealed when contest results were announced at Tuesday night's Association meeting at the Queenway Hotel.

Young Phil's large mouth bass weighing four and a half pounds, caught in one of the "holes" which his father has successfully scouted for years, not only won the bass section, but brought Phil the prize for the biggest fish in the junior section, and incidentally was the largest fish entered even by seniors. His dad, Philip Wismer, had to be content with a bass weighing three pounds, 15 ounces to take second prize in the bass section.

FRUIT DEALERS FINED

On October 9th, 1947, the following fruit dealers were fined at the City Hall, Toronto, for violations of the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act:

M. Fess, R.R. No. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., \$10 and costs for overfacing six quart baskets of dill cucumbers.

Nick Zurawell, Milliken, Ont., \$25 and costs for overfacing and falsely representing dill cucumbers.

Mac Shore and Harry Ash (Mac Fruit Co.), 86 Colborne St., Toronto, \$10 and costs for violation of the Package Regulations, selling tomatoes in packages not standardized under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

Mitchell Pacific Produce Co. Ltd.

JOINS PROVINCIALS

Douglas Robbie, for some years on the staff of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co., both before the war and since, has severed his connection with that firm this week.

For some time past he has had his application in to join the Ontario Provincial Police and he now has been accepted and leaves for Toronto on Monday for a six weeks' training course.

He is a brother of Sgt. Ike Robbie of the Provincials, now stationed in Cochrane and for some years stationed in Grimsby, St. Catharines and Welland.

**PLAN FOR DISTRICT
INCOME TAX OFFICE
BELIEVED SCRAPPED**

Although no official statements have been forthcoming it is believed that the proposed plan to establish St. Catharines as headquarters of an income tax district for the Niagara Peninsula with an operational staff of about 160 employees has been discarded.

Rumors circulating during the past few weeks were given more strength Tuesday with the appearance of an advertisement in The Standard offering 10,000 square feet of space in the new Dominion building for office rental. It had previously been intended to house the income tax and succession duty offices on the third and fourth floors and part of the second floor.

William Nicholson, assistant inspector of the offices, said Tuesday that his department was giving up its space on the second floor, was abandoning its reservation of the fourth floor and would locate on the third floor.

It has been announced that the WPTB rental offices, now located on King street, will be moved into the new building Nov. 1 and will occupy part of the fourth floor.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln, said that he was "very much disturbed" about the advertisement which appeared, indicating that the scheme might have been abandoned. He pointed out that he had written to Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, some time ago to find out whether the proposed plan, which had the backing of many Niagara district groups, was going through or not.

"At least three months ago the minister assured me in writing that the establishment of a headquarters here was not being abandoned, but was merely being deferred for a short time due to lack of trained personnel," he said. "The minister said that I could assure the people of the Niagara district that the matter would be reopened at a later date. I was assured definitely that it had not been abandoned."

HABIT FORMING

Since their very futures will depend on wise guidance, children should be given a good set of living habits from earliest years, the authorities at Canada's capital remind parents. Habits which last a lifetime are formed in childhood. It is then that environment, example and training mould personality and create character.

Health experts suggest that parents consult family physicians to ensure that their children are being taught sound health habits.

CIRCLE G KENNELS

ALL CHILDREN 10 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE
LOOK FOR THE
COCKER PUP
... in ...
BAKER'S WINDOW
... on ...

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Prize for best all round costume in Hallowe'en
Parade, 10 to 14 Years.

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36

Motorola

CAR HEATER

**—FULLY AUTOMATIC
—POSITIVE HEAT SELECTOR
—THERMOSTAT
CONTROLLED**

POSITIVE HEAT SELECTOR.
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED

Fast, constant heat. Heats in a minute or less!
Maintains pre-selected heat constantly.

ALL THE HEAT YOU WANT

So powerful it produces sufficient heat to keep
an average size room comfortably WARM.

HEATS WHEN THE ENGINE IS OFF

Operates independently of engine and fuel
pump. Does not affect idling of engine.

EASY TO INSTALL IN ALL CARS

Fits every make and model car—even those
with automatic transmission.

TWO MODELS, FOR COWL-MOUNT AND
UNDERSEAT INSTALLATION

Both models engineered for thorough air circulation.
Both have efficient defroster-blower system.

— See MOTOROLA Demonstrated —

PRUDHOMME'S

SERVICE STATION

MAIN ST. E.

GRIMSBY

What Does A Bank Mean To You?

A Place of Savings

From time to time you may see a lot of unnecessary

spending. You are likely to hear people exclaim:

"I just can't save." It takes determination to make a deposit

every week or month in a savings account.

You'll be surprised how fast your savings

deposits mount up. The Canadian

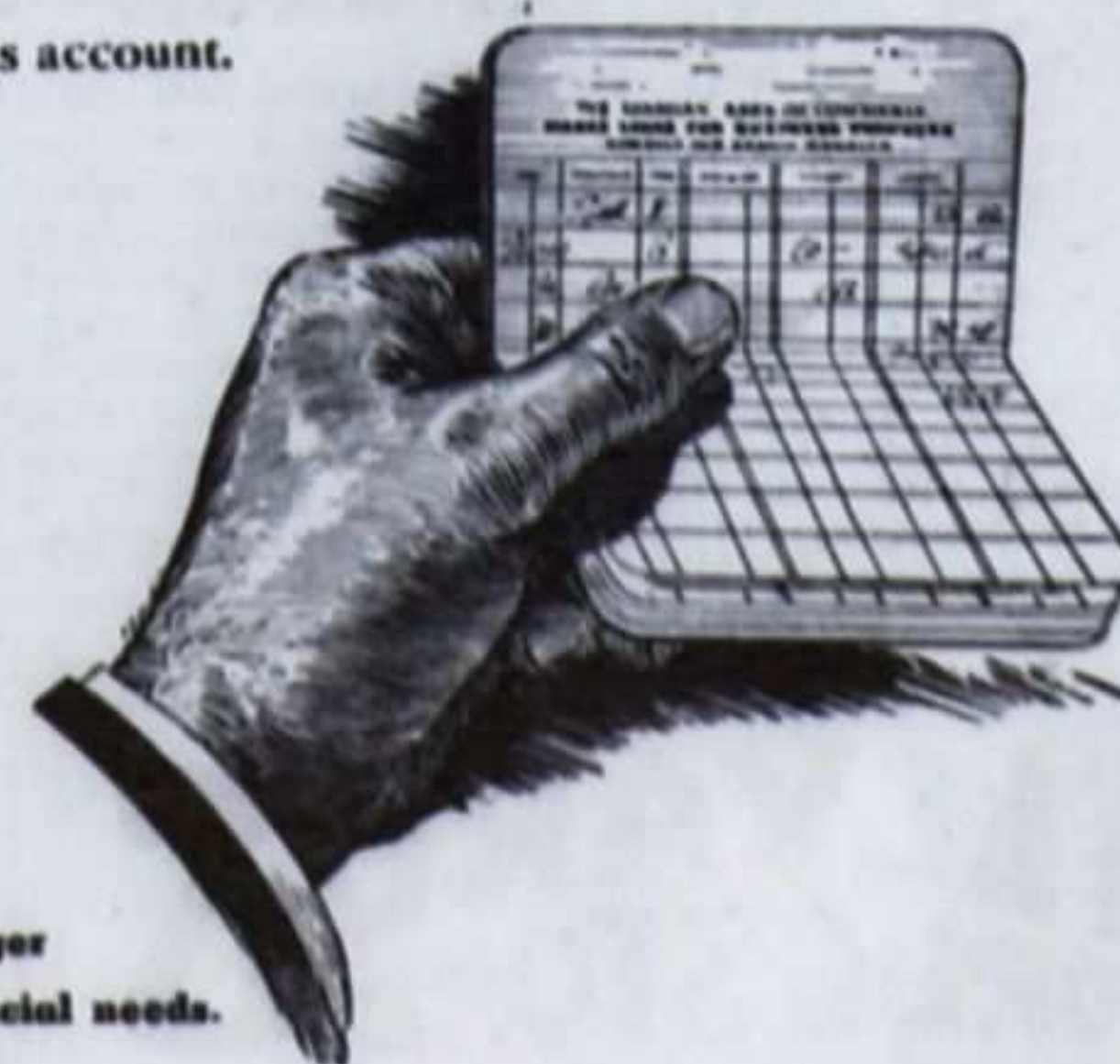
Bank of Commerce welcomes the

opening of Savings Accounts

at any of its more than 500 branches

across Canada.

Consult our Manager
for your financial needs.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

— Reserve —
MONDAY, NOV. 10th
 — For —
BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
 High Class Mixed Quartet and
 Dramatic Reader
 Tickets 50c
 Juveniles under 10 yrs. . . 35c
 (At Door)

St. John's Church
Presbyterian
 Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th.,
 Minister.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th
 11.00 a.m.—"Curing Scepticism"
 Junior Congregation
 7.00 p.m.—"The Church's Mis-
 sion."

Gospel Hall
 Adelaide St., Grimsby
LORD'S DAY
 Breaking of Bread . . . 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 3 p.m.
 Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Read-
 ing, 8 p.m.
 — All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church
 (Diocese of Niagara)
 Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
 M.A., Tel. 549.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
 All Saints' Day
 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
 22nd Sunday After Trinity
 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 and Sermon—The Rector.
 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
 3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.
 7.00 p.m.—Evening. Sermon
 by Padre Gilbert Williams,
 London, England.
 Fireside hour in the Parish Hall
 after service to meet Padre
 Williams.

The Baptist Church
 Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.,
 Minister.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
 10.00 a.m.—Church School.
 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.
 Pre-Communion Meditation.
 "God's Part in Redemption."
 7.00 p.m.—Candlelight Instal-
 lation Service. Officers of the
 B.Y.P.U. will be publicly in-
 stalled.

Trinity United Church
 Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
 Minister.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 and Junior Congregation. The
 service will be conducted by
 the Rev. A. D. Waite of Central
 United Church, Hamilton.
 Sermon: "Diamonds From
 The Dust."
 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in
 Trinity Hall.
 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Sermon: "Foundations For
 Reconstruction." VIII—"The
 Alternative to Communism."

MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
 Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
 Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
 Druggists
 Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
 Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
 Developing and Printing

Mr. John Glendenning of Toronto
 was a visitor to town on Saturday.

Bert and Mrs. Smith are on a
 motoring trip through the North
 Country.

The many friends of Mrs. Nan
 Miller will regret to learn that she
 is confined to Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burnside of
 Bradford, Ontario, were recent
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem De-
 quetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufford and
 son, Peter, of St. Catharines, were
 weekend guests of Mrs. Ted Fisher,
 Robinson St. South.

Mrs. Burleigh Kaine, Murray St.,
 left on Wednesday on a motoring
 trip to Florida where she will
 spend the winter months.

Charles and Mrs. Dunham and
 Miss Judy of Sanborn, N.Y., were
 weekend guests of Wilfred and
 Mrs. Lawson, Livingston avenue.

Mrs. V. M. Lane arrived home
 this week from an extended visit
 to England, Scotland and Ireland.
 The return trip was made by air.

Mrs. J. R. Smith and daughter
 who recently sold their fine home
 at the corner of Main and Paton
 streets, have moved to London to
 reside.

Abe J. Waite, well known lawn
 bowler of Hamilton, and former
 summer resident of Grimsby Beach,
 was a visitor to the district on
 Monday.

Clarence W. and William Lewis
 attended the University of Mich-
 igan, University of Kentucky foot-
 ball game in Lansing, Mich., on
 Saturday last.

Mr. Wm. Hunter, Grimsby Beach
 has been judging Ayrshire cattle at
 the Eastern Ontario Championship
 Show held at Williamstown, On-
 tario, last week.

Mrs. H. Edward Marlowe has re-
 turned home from Stewart Manor,
 Long Island, N.Y., where she has
 been the past week attending the
 funeral of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Webster,
 Grimsby, are visiting their daughter
 in Albany, N.Y., this week. Miss
 Webster is superintendent of a
 hospital near Albany, N.Y.

Mrs. Wm. Hunter has just re-
 turned from a delightful holiday in
 Massachusetts, visiting friends in
 Spencer, also motoring to the site
 of Pilgrim's Landing at Plymouth,
 Cape Cod.

Mrs. Norman Lawson of Hamil-
 ton, and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, Grims-
 by Beach, recently visited with
 Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. Fraser,
 of Montreal, calling on Mr. and
 Mrs. David Hunter in Cornwall on
 their journey.

Ruth Clark, Joan Sterling, Bill
 Sterling, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.
 Wm. Sterling arrived home from
 Salpurg, Penn., where they wit-
 nessed a football game between
 Kink Springs School and Western
 Reserve Freshmen.

Miss Betty Patrick and Mrs.
 Marie Murdoch of Motherwell,
 Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
 Patrick and children, Eleanor and
 Edward, of Detroit, Michigan, were
 recent visitors at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Wm. Sterling, Grimsby
 Beach.

Mrs. May Chamberlain of Bright-
 on, England, who is visiting re-
 latives and friends here, and Mr.
 and Mrs. Mike Sweet, were guests
 of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman,
 of Smithville, on Sunday. Mrs.
 Chamberlain is returning to Eng-
 land on November 8th.

HOME-MADE PASTE
 Three parts baking soda and one
 part salt makes an excellent home-
 made tooth paste, say the experts.
 Shortage of tooth-paste, therefore,
 is no excuse for an unclean mouth.
 While teeth should be cleaned
 after every meal, if possible, this
 health-insuring practice should
 never be neglected before retiring
 at night. The ideal is to do the
 teeth five times daily—early in the
 morning, after each meal, and be-
 fore going to bed.

TRAVEL COMPANION



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Nowadays, when you begin to feel the lure of distant
 places there's practically no limit to the spots you can pick
 and the ways you can get there. With priorities happily a
 thing of the past, vacationers are taking off daily bound for
 fun and excitement. If you're off on an adventure you'll take
 kindly to this hooded robe of rayon tric which comes in
 copper leaf and forest leaf. It is superbly packable being feath-
 er-weight and wrinkle resistant and it will serve you well
 on pullman, plane or liner.

BEAVER CLUB

A regular business meeting of
 the Beaver Club took place Monday
 evening in the Church Rooms. The
 Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Shafer,
 conducted the meeting.
 Captains were chosen for the
 Shuffleboard teams: Mrs. A. Hend-
 erson as Captain of the Reds and
 Mrs. A. Stevenson as Captain of
 the Blacks.
 Names were drawn to make up
 the teams and everything settled to
 start the Shuffleboard Tournament
 next meeting night.
 Readings were given by Mrs.
 Geo. Doucet, Mrs. J. Dunham and
 Mrs. H. G. Mogg.
 Shuffleboard was played for a
 short time then a Halloween re-
 cept was served by the hostess,
 Mrs. A. Stevenson, who was assist-
 ed by Mrs. R. Shafer.

Women's Institute

An interesting talk on Home
 Economics by Mrs. Andrew Her-
 niman featured the monthly meet-
 ing of the Grimsby Women's In-
 stitute held at the home of Mrs.
 Charles Bied, Oak Street, with
 Mrs. William Layton, president, in
 the chair.

Miss Marion Smith was the win-
 ner of a quilt for which a draw was
 held.
 Members were gratified upon re-
 ceipt of a letter from the Lady in
 Waiting at Buckingham Palace re-
 sponding to congratulations of the
 branch on the announcement of the
 coming marriage of H. R. H. the
 Princess Elizabeth.

A touch and take sale held dur-
 ing the evening realized a nice
 sum. Next meeting, it was announ-
 ced, will be held at the home of
 Mrs. Ed Beamer. Arrangements
 were made for the placing of a
 wreath on the Memorial gates of
 Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Re-
 membrance Day.

Many a man has the utmost con-
 fidence in a church. They never go
 one to see how things are being
 -rated
 oper

Rebekah Lodge

Joint installation of Alerina Re-
 bekah Lodge, No. 367, Grimsby,
 and Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No.
 229, Beamsville, were held on
 Tuesday evening in the Masonic
 Hall.

At 6.30 p.m., a banquet was
 served by Sis. Gladys LePage and her
 committee to 150 members and
 visitors, followed by the usual
 toasts and a short program consist-
 ing of vocal solos by Sis. Nan Gil-
 more of Hamilton, and piano duets
 by Misses Evelyn and Kathleen
 Uren of Grimsby Beach.

Lodge meeting opened at 8 p.m.,
 with Sis. Evelyn Dipper presiding.
 Installation ceremonies were con-
 ducted by Sis. Mildred McRae of
 Dundas and her installing suite.

During the regular business, Sis.
 Ida Stevenson, P.N.G., and Sis.
 Bertha Hummel, P.N.G., were ap-
 pointed representatives to attend a
 joint meeting of the Oddfellows and
 Rebekahs in Hamilton on Thurs-
 day, November 27th, to make final
 arrangements for a drive against
 Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis.
 Monies raised in this district for
 this fund will be used for anyone
 needing these benefits in this mun-
 icipality.

New officers installed for the
 coming term were N. G. Sis. Ma-
 bel Warner; V. G. Sister Helen Fal-
 loon; R. G. Sis. Aletha Lymburner;
 F. S. Sis. Gladys LePage; Treas-
 urer, Sis. Dorothy Douse; Warden,
 Sis. Reba Warner; Conductor, Sis.
 Audrey Klock; Chaplain, Sis. Jes-
 sie Hillier, P.D.D.P.; Musician, Sis.
 May Crittenden, R.S.N.G.; Sis. Ber-
 tha Hummel, P.N.G.; L.S.N.G. Sis.
 Mabel McCartney, P.N.G.; R.S.
 V.G. Sis. Ida Stevenson, P.N.G.;
 L.S.V.G. Sis. Marjory Henley; In-
 side Guardian, Sis. Sylvia Platt;
 Outside Guardian, Sis. Bertha
 Bartlett.

Gifts were presented to many of
 the past and incoming officers.
 Visitors were present from Dundas,
 Hamilton, Ancaster, Beamsville
 and Saskatoon, Sask.

When a gal wears slacks, there
 is nothing she thinks she lacks.

I.O.D.E.

The monthly business meeting of
 Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
 was held in the Chapter Room, Vil-
 lage Inn, on Monday
 afternoon, October 27,
 with the Regent, Mrs.
 E. A. Buckenham,
 presiding.

It was decided that the Chapter members
 each donate towards a wedding gift
 for Princess Elizabeth. This gift,
 from all the I.O.D.E. Chapters in
 the Dominion, will be an ermine
 wrap.

Donations were made towards
 the I.O.D.E. Endowment Fund, and
 the Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund.
 Our Educational Secretary, Mrs.
 W. H. Morris, is busy with plans
 for the High School Commence-
 ment.

Miss Harriet Walsh, in charge of
 this meeting's Empire Study pro-
 gramme, gave an interesting talk
 on "New Forest." On her recent
 trip to England, Miss Walsh had
 visited this famed part, and was
 able to tell us many interesting de-
 tails about it.

Our Post War Convener, Mrs.
 Dr. Geo. F. Mitchell, reported on
 the Boxes for Britain, purchased as
 a result of the donation of money
 from the energetic group of young
 folk, who presented it to the Chap-
 ter at our September meeting, to
 be used for this purpose.

Mrs. Wm. Layton and Mrs. Fred
 Jewson are in charge of arrange-
 ments for the Remembrance Day
 programme.

The October group of the Chap-
 ter, now convened by Mrs. H. M.
 Matchett and Mrs. Nelson Martin,
 is holding a Rummage Sale in the
 Masonic Hall on Saturday, Novem-
 ber 1st.

The November group, convened
 by Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, is plan-
 ning a Telephone Bridge to be held
 on Monday, November 17th.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

On Wednesday evening, October
 22nd, two-hundred and fifty mem-
 bers and friends of Trinity United
 Church gathered at Trinity Hall for
 a social evening of fellowship to-
 gether.

On entering the main auditor-
 ium, each one present was given a
 card for his name, which he pinned
 on, then proceeded along the re-
 ceiving line. This line was com-
 posed of: Rev. A. L. Griffith,
 Minister; Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mr.
 Vernon Tuck, representing the Ses-
 sion; Mrs. A. W. McEwen, Presi-
 dent of the Women's Association,
 and Mrs. Russell Terry, President
 of the Service Club.

Rev. A. L. Griffith was chair-
 man for this informal gathering
 which opened with a sing-song led
 by Mr. Harold Jarvis, accompanied
 at the piano by Mr. Ken Baxter.
 "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding,
 "March Wind," by McDowell, and
 "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin,
 were three very delightful piano
 solos played by Mr. Donald Ken-
 nedy, organist and choirleader of
 the church.

Several very humorous recita-
 tions were offered by Mr. G. L.
 Eaton.

A highlight in the evening's
 programme was the musical dram-
 atization of two well known songs,
 "Who's That Knocking at My Door"
 and "Skip to my Lou." These were
 presented by the members of the
 church Music Committee.

As a means of getting better ac-
 quainted with one another, the as-
 sembly was divided into "Elder's
 Groups," and each Elder introduced
 the members of his group to those
 present. The ladies of the Women's
 Association and the Service Club
 then served tasty refreshments to
 each group, and the evening was
 brought to a close with the singing
 of the first verse of "Abide With
 Me."

Girl Guides

Girl Guides of 1st and 2nd Com-
 panies followed a make-believe,
 outdoor trail by woodcraft signs
 when they arrived at Trinity
 Hall last Thursday night. They
 then went into their respective
 companies and re-affirmed their
 Promise, followed by the
 Guide Prayer. After Roll Call and
 Collection, they gave their dona-
 tion for the Wedding Gift to the
 Princess Elizabeth from all Girl
 Guides.

Then they did some slow march-
 ing with piano accompaniment.
 Plans were made for a party
 next week from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30
 p.m.

A sing-song followed, closing
 with Foxglove Vesper, Taps and
 dismissal.

Well, anyway eggs are too ex-
 pensive nowadays to be thrown at
 a political speaker.

Many a man keeps his nose to
 the grindstone because his family
 tries to keep up with the Joneses.

CANADA REPRESENTED AT GUIDE CONFAB



Mrs. John Corbett (left), chief commissioner of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of Canada, is shown being greeted on her arrival at the Girl Guides association headquarters in London, by Miss Violet Synges, Britain's Girl Guide head, and Miss Rosita Behlana, Girl Guide commissioner of Brazil, looks on. The women leaders are in London to attend the executive meeting of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Corbett is chairman of the world committee.

Baptist Church

Baptist 71st Anniversary Services
 will be held Sunday and Monday
 November 9th and 10th. The guest
 preacher for the Sunday services
 will be Prof. Parker of McMaster
 University. Dr. Parker is one of the
 most popular of the McMaster pro-
 fessors and is in great demand as
 an anniversary preacher.

The artists who will present the
 Monday evening Concert are, to use
 the descriptive statement, "tops" in
 their respective lines and will pre-
 sent an unusually fine evening's
 entertainment.

Mrs. MacNaughton, the reader,
 is especially fine in character sket-
 ches and some of her finest num-
 bers are her own. In one number
 without leaving the platform she
 represents a young bride, a mature
 matron and a sweet anxious little
 old grandmother.

For many months one who was
 very dear to Mrs. MacNaughton
 was a patient in the Weston Sanato-
 rium and she visited there every
 day without fail. During these vis-
 its she was gladly welcomed
 by many of the patients to whom
 she was a source of cheer.

One of these was a young Italian
 named Tony and one of her finest
 numbers is a monologue in which
 she presents in broken English
 Tony's part in one of their talks
 together. This number will be given
 by special request.

Tickets may be secured from
 members of the Woman's Associa-
 tion of the church and from Clat-
 tenberg's Barber Shop, Dymond's
 Drug Store or Miss K. Osmichuk at
 Stedman's.

As the seating capacity of the
 church is limited those desiring
 tickets are advised to secure them
 early.

Presentation

Last Thursday members of the
 Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presby-
 terian Church spent a social even-
 ing at the home of Mrs. L. E. Lar-
 sen, with Mrs. W. H. Morris, on
 their behalf making a presentation
 to Mrs. Francis McAvoy. The Rev.
 Mr. McAvoy and his wife are leav-
 ing Grimsby, very soon, to reside
 in Nanaimo, B.C. Expressions of
 appreciation of her work and re-
 gret at her leaving, were made by
 all. Games and contests were en-
 joyed during the evening.

St. John's L. A.

The chicken supper given by the
 Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presby-
 terian Church last Monday night
 was a great success.

The tables and the hall looked
 very lovely with decorations of late
 flowers and fruits. Small pumpkins
 with lighted candles gave a Hal-
 lowe'en effect.

The Ladies' Aid wish to thank all
 those who helped make it such an
 enjoyable occasion, especially Mrs.
 D. McIntosh, who played piano se-
 lections during the evening.

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AN ALL LOCAL CAST

... in ...

A THREE ACT COMEDY

... in the ...

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 13th - 14th

at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets Available From The Cast Or Bourne's
 Men's Wear.

Adults 50c

Admission

Students 35c

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HOCKEYICALLY SPEAKING—Ogeegosh, the nice weather of the past three weeks doesn't make a guy feel one bit like talking hockey, but we have to do it anyway. The latest dope from the limelight says that the PEACH KINGS executive is all settled to wheel with Capt. DOWIE as president, FRANK McPHAIL as secretary, JOHN HOLDER as guardian of the money bags and LITTLE DYKE LAWSON as the fourth man on the board. At a meeting on Saturday the executive appointed THROCKMORTON FIBBER McGEE JARVIS as manager of the team for the season and OLD POP McVICAR as coach and gave him power to pick and appoint his own assistant coach. MICHAEL RUBENDOWN SWEET and LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER HANDS were again appointed trainers. GEORGE BABIUK will again be the official goal judge. An official timer is yet to be selected. Other than this there is no information running loose. OLD POP refuses to divulge who and what he has hid in the lockers in the way of players and one reason for this is the watchful waiting to see what HAMILTON PATS are going to decide in the way of taking KINGS players up to higher company. PATS last Friday night with REID and WARNER flying like scared crows trimmed up the much publicized TIGERS 6-4 and did not have any real difficulty in so doing. Whether PATS will keep REID and WARNER and also grab HANN and HUTCHISON is something that will not be known for a couple of days yet. GEORGE ZUKE is back from his sojourn with OTTAWA SENATORS but he is also a question mark so far as the KINGS are concerned. While the fans are doing a lot of dopping and worrying, OLD POP goes about his business in his usual sang froid manner and does not appear to have a hockey worry in the world, but just what has he got under that dome of his? Plenty, that is a good bet, but you and I are not going to find it out for a few days yet. All the long drink of water will say is "we will definitely have a hockey team and a good one, too."

NOTES FROM LIMET'S NOTE BOOK—PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE performed nothing of a sensational nature last week. MARY GORDON showed flashes of her old time form and won the money prize for having the high triple of the week. . . . Over in the MEN'S LEAGUE things have been somewhat different. Monday night PONY EXPRESS and the BOULEVARD pulled off a stunt that has never appeared on local records and I doubt if it has its duplication anywhere else in the province. The mail carriers took the first game by six points. The second game was a tie and the team captains bowled off one frame with the PONY boys getting the counter. The third game was a tie and the captains bowled off again with the BOULEVARD getting the point. On total points for the three games PONY EXPRESS only win out by four. There was no sensational bowling by any individual on either team. . . . Bowling for the IRON DUKES who took three points from the LUMBER KINGS, BOBBY ROBERTSON had 199-374-276 for a 849 triple. . . . UNCLE NIBSY SIMS trundling for the ROCKETS had a 167-264-328 for a 759 triple. ROCKETS defeated PEACH KINGS 2-1. . . . The unbeaten FLYERS took it on the chin when ARMANDA COMMANDO HUMMELL and his FIREMEN turned the water on them. Despite the fact, that on total points, the FLYERS had 3062 to the FIREMEN'S 2976 they lost the round by 2-1, DYKE LAWSON rolling them down for the fire laddies had 237-296-177 for a 710 triple. . . . The ZIMMERMAN family of PIN TWISTERS got a 3-0 shellacking at the hands of the MONARCHS and this in spite of the fact that KEITH had 204-240-351 for a triple 795. . . . LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER led the PONY EXPRESS to a 3-0 victory over the LUMBER KINGS when he trundled 221-203-285 for a 709. . . . Can you imagine POP McCARTNEY gathering himself a 231-277-165 for a 673 for his team, the UNDERWRITERS, to help them beat the EAST END 2-1 and that in face of the fact that ART ERHART rolled 205-236-275 for a triple 721. . . . CLATTENBURG'S CLIPPERS took the M BUMS 2-1. When is that latter outfit going to start bowling. . . . Some of those MEN'S LEAGUERS are bowling worse than the PEACH QUEEN'S. Just think, three men on one team with scores below 400.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

Lumber Kings	812	736	914-0	OCTOBER 22 and 23			
Pony Express	1077	994	1004-3	St. John	798	757	749-3
Monarchs	827	990	1133-3	Rochester	619	591	580-0
Pin Twisters	766	975	1075-0	South Haven	773	895	794-3
Firemen	885	1217	1054-2	Vimy	667	750	767-0
Flyers	976	1093	993-1	Crawford	872	753	835-1
Boulevard	965	852	961-1	Vedette	979	811	760-2
Pony Express	991	852	981-2	John Hall	648	854	769-1
Pony Express won tied 2nd game.				Vallant	758	760	987-2
Boulevard won tied 3rd game.				Veterans	822	925	787-3
Lumber Kings	758	853	948-0	Elberta	730	693	778-0
Iron Dukes	958	1146	1010-3	Victory	719	764	802-3
Peach Kings	979	841	984-1	Golden Drop	710	626	705-0
Rockets	884	1058	987-2	Ad. Dewey	634	691	830-2
Underwriters	968	911	848-2	Viceroy	631	655	751-1
East End	933	906	1044-1	High average—D. McBride—216.			
Charlie's C.	894	1069	817-2	High triple—D. McBride—772.			
M BUMS	925	796	662-1	High score—Belle Wilson—293.			
Mountaineers	885	887	922-0	Special Prize—Player with high triple—M. Gordon—667.			
Pin Twisters	951	896	966-3				
Monarchs	944	930	1211-2				
Sheet Metal	797	1011	972-1				

It was different in the old days.
A grafter was a man who worked
only on trees.

This will be recalled as an era when a couple had to make arrangements with a baby sitter before accepting an invitation.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. He did not have to contend with minority groups.

DAWES BLACK HORSES WIN HONORS



At the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and at the Ottawa Exhibition the famous Dawes Black Horses carried off high honors, with Crescent Laet, above, being judged Senior and Grand Champion at both fairs. Crescent Laet is six years old, weighs 2160 pounds and is a superb

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, Nov. 3rd
 7.30—Gas House vs. P. Twisters
 7.30—Mountaineers vs. S. Metal
 9.00—Monarchs vs. Mbums
 9.00—Firemen vs. East End

Tuesday, Nov. 4th
 7.30—Charlie's C. vs. P. Express
 7.30—P. Kings vs. Underwriters
 9.00—Boulevard vs. Iron Dukes
 9.00—Iron Kings vs. Rocketa

Wednesday, Nov. 5th
 9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Flyers

Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, October 30th
 7.30—St. John vs. Vedette
 7.30—John Hall vs. Elberta
 9.00—S. Haven vs. Ad. Dewey
 9.00—Vallant vs. Vimy

Wednesday, November 5th
 7.30—Veteran vs. Ad. Dewey
 7.30—Vallant vs. Golden Drop
 9.00—St. John vs. Viceroy

Thursday, November 6th
 7.30—John Hall vs. Victory
 7.30—Vedette vs. Vimy
 9.00—Crawford vs. Elberta
 9.00—South Haven vs. Rochester

OUTWITTING AVERAGES

The life span of a horse is anything from twelve to twenty years. But that doesn't disturb a real horse. If you can remember as far back as 1921 you will remember Man o' War as one of the miracle names of the race track. Just a few weeks ago Man o' War celebrated his thirtieth birthday. He is still good enough to take his three or four hours exercise a day and to dispose of his daily quota of a bale of timothy and cover and 14 quarts of oats with relish.

But, according to Lee McCabe who writes of such things in the New York Times Magazine, he still doesn't set any record. The record is held by a New England minister's buggy horse named "Big Red" who reached the incredible equine age of 53 years. Perhaps the godly association accounts for his longevity.

The machine has made man's burdens lighter, says a writer. But not the political machine. Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for twenty years nowadays. A broadcast of some football game would wake up the old boy.

O.H.A. JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY OPENING GAME

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TORONTO'S FAMOUS MARLBOROS

VERSUS

ST. CATHARINES TEE-PEES

FRIDAY, OCT. 31st

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You can help Hydro keep her there—Save Electricity

Ontario has made giant strides since the war. Her output from factories, farms and other industries has expanded enormously. In fact, her progress has been phenomenal.

Here is the rub. Since industry in Ontario depends so heavily on Electricity, this wonderful expansion has resulted in insistent calls for more and more Hydro power.

What is the Answer? Just this: Hydro has many new power developments under way, but it takes several years to build new generating plants. In the meantime Hydro asks each of you good Ontario citizens...homemakers, workers, farmers, storekeepers, business men to do your part...to Save Electricity. It should be easy. All of us use it lavishly—more so than any other people on earth—because Hydro rates are so low.

Every saving, no matter how small, will be worth while. Don't burn lights needlessly, use your electric range with care. Turn off motors and appliances as soon as you are finished with them. Please do your part and save electricity, everywhere you can. It's needed during every daytime hour.

Every bit of Electric Power saved will be used to maintain employment, to make more jobs, to keep Ontario on Prosperity Street.

Save Electricity—Maintain Employment

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

(Cut this out and read it again tomorrow)

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

COST \$38 TO FALL
and was awakened by a passenger in his car, Will Farrell, who shouted at him when the car started to leave the road. Hand claimed that fumes from the engine might have caused him to go to sleep. Herman Rogers, attorney for Hands, supported this theory in his plea to Magistrate Hallett.

The case was investigated by Provincial Constables Ed. Hope and Gord Collins of the Grimsby detachment.

POLICE ENCOUNTER
clamping his teeth down solidly on one of Chief Turner's little fingers which he proceeded to chew upon. After a couple of healthy clouts from the Chief's fist he relaxed his hold and came along quietly. He bit through the flesh in three places.

Upon investigation it was found that the man was a mental case of the harmless type from Hamilton to which place he was returned on Saturday morning.

FRUIT GROWERS WILL
canning factories or to the wineries where they provide the containers does not pay a license or a fee at all.

This Bill which was given its first, second and third readings in the House on March 24th, April 1st and April 2nd, governs the purchases of containers of all kinds and descriptions as used by Bee Keepers, Fruit Growers and Vegetable Growers.

It may be that a fruit grower has no desire to be a member of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, but that will make no difference. If he purchases containers of any kind to handle his

product he will pay one per cent upon the price of those containers, said percentage to be turned over by the selling or collecting agency, or the manufacturers to the Association.

In an adjoining column the full text of the Act is printed.

MAGISTRATE SKEPTICAL
by took the stand this morning and told of talking to Prevost at 1:10 a.m. on the morning of the assault. Previous witness had said that Prevost had been seen talking to Chief Turner at approximately 12:30, but the Chief said he had not even been informed of the assault until 12:45 a.m. on the morning of September 28th.

Magistrate Hallett told Prevost that in view of the possibility of mistaken identity he was dismissing the charge but said that in his own mind he was convinced that Prevost was guilty.

Coffee Came To America Three Centuries Ago

Coffee, which came to North America three centuries ago and stayed to become the continent's favorite beverage, is undergoing evolution pains. Its 1,300-year-old trail beginning with nomadic Arabs has run smack up against modernization.

Through the centuries methods of making of brewing coffee have changed but little. Roasted beans, blended to produce distinct flavors, ground and placed in pots of varying shapes and sizes, have been infused with boiling water, then allowed to boil, drip or "perk."

Now the traditional coffee pot with its lengthy preparation ritual has a rival. Modern processing skill has perfected a method whereby the essence of pure coffee, already brewed, is reduced to a powder; all that's required to make full-flavored coffee is a spoon of powder and boiling water.

Instant coffee, as the makers call it, is not a particularly new product. But coffee drinkers, offered powdered products made by imperfect processing methods, have been reluctant to abandon the idea that a good brew can only be made via the "perking" or drip methods.

When war came the Borden Company, Limited, already long experienced in the evaporating, dehydrating, and condensing of foods, threw its technical and research staffs into the job of producing an instantly soluble coffee for the armed forces.

Prime requisite was that it must be pure coffee, nothing added, nothing taken away—except the moisture.

To get their Instant Coffee they followed the exact technique used in making coffee for generations which coffee lovers have come to regard as part of the coffee-drinking rite. They built giant percolators, and in them brewed full-strength coffee from fresh, carefully selected blends. But they went one stage further—they then extracted all water from the brew.

Left behind was a brown powder, pure coffee essence, needing only replacement of the water to reconstitute a full-strength beverage.

To the housewife this is a major advance in modernization of foods and beverages. It does away with the assembly line method of coffee making. It removes one more item from her dishpan, leaves no grounds for ultimate disposal, eliminates waste since only the required amounts of coffee need be made, and also makes it possible to vary the strength of each cup of coffee according to individual taste.

The work of brewing coffee is done in the factory before the powder is packaged for sale.

For iced coffee, rapidly increasing in popularity as a summer beverage, the saving in time and labor is even greater.

Most authorities credit Ethiopia as the coffee plant's original home. It now grows in a belt of equatorial countries encircling the globe, with Brazil the largest single producer. Early in North American history, famed William Penn paid as high as ninety cents per cup of coffee, a far cry from the cent-a-cup average of today's Instant Coffee.

Almost half Canada's population are coffee drinkers, consuming an average of five pounds each per year.

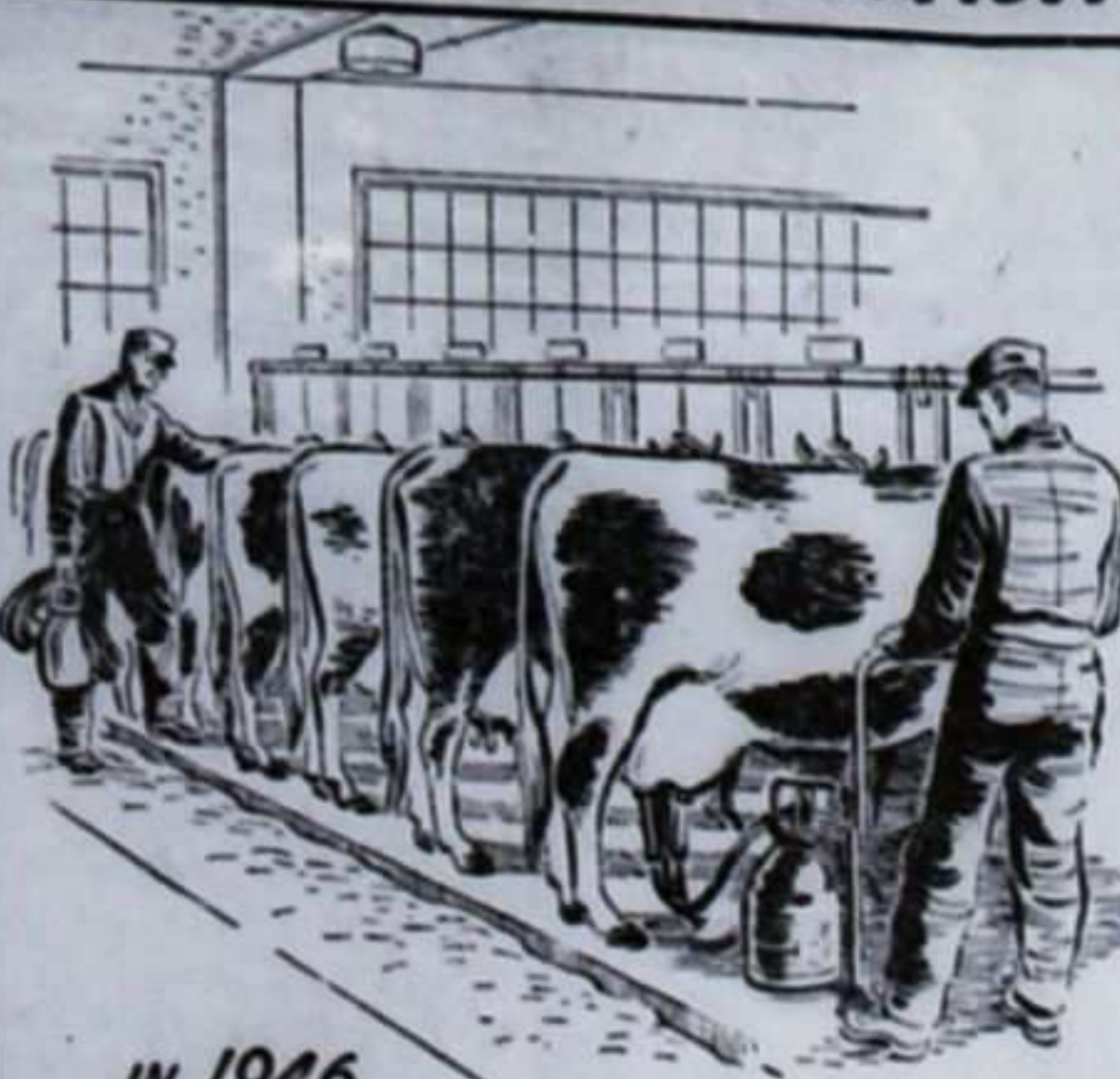
It has taken many years to evolve today's time, labor and money-saving method of making coffee, but just as modern Mrs. Canada reaches for a package of flakes or powder instead of going through her grandmother's routine of making soap from wood ashes and waste grease, she can now brew perfect coffee from a jar of powder and a kettle of boiling water.

GUIDE TO GROWTH

Expressions of independence—of thought as well as of action—are perfectly normal and healthful manifestations in adolescents, say the experts. They are merely evidence that the growing youngster wants to impress upon those about him that he is no longer a mere child.

The authorities do suggest, however, that some understanding and careful sympathy and assistance should be extended by elders to help the developing youngster to

MOULDERS OF "CANADA UNLIMITED"



LAST YEAR, ONTARIO DAIRY FARMERS PRODUCED 6,874,000 LBS. OF ICE CREAM

ONTARIO'S FARM INCOME FROM MILK SALES IN 1946 WAS \$4,118,000, GREATER THAN ANY OTHER TWO PROVINCES COMBINED



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A Fall Festival of Fine Features						1 Monte Hall LAST FRONTIER UPRISING Plus Robt. Lowery JUNGLE FLIGHT
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9 Me	10 INGRID BERGMAN — CARY GRANT NOTORIOUS (ADULT)	11	12 RONALD COLMAN THE LATE GEORGE APLEY Introducing PEGGY CUMMINS	13	14 Wm. BOYD UNEXPECTED GUEST Plus DAGWOOD AND BLONDIE BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT	15
16 For	17 BING CROSBY — BOB HOPE AND A GALAXY OF STARS VARIETY GIRL	18	19 STEWART GRAINGER — PATRICIA ROC CARAVAN	20	21 JON HALL — MARGARET LINDSAY VIGILANTES RETURN Plus LAUREL AND HARDY BE BIG	22
23 Reference	24 PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MACMURRAY SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING Plus A Special Added Smooth Sailing	25	26 THE CHASE (ADULT) Plus PAUL KELLY and KAY SCOTT FEAR IN THE NIGHT	27	28 RANDOLPH SCOTT — ANNE JEFFREYS TRAIL STREET PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY	29

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PEACH DAIRY BAR
For A Refreshing Dish of Ice Cream or a Delicious Sandwich and Coffee

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

Dr. Currey, during the course of his report to the County Council stated that many of the canneries in eight townships of the county were a nuisance to the district and he expressed the opinion that he could close them if necessary. He added that he thought it wiser to attempt to have the management of the various canneries sit down with a committee of the council and the health unit to discuss their problems. Dr. Currey also stated that the municipalities of Lincoln must co-operate with the Health Unit in an attempt to force the canneries to properly dispose of their waste.

Replying to questions hurled at him by irate reeves and deputy-reeves of Lincoln municipalities, Dr. Currey admitted quite frankly that at the present time there was nothing that he or the Health Unit could do regarding the odors emanating from the canneries in the district. Several of the reeves declared heatedly that something must be done to halt the ever-increasing number of complaints being received from residents of areas in which canneries are situated.

Dr. Currey presented an extensive report on the activities of the Health Unit with regard to T. B. control, disease prevention, child welfare, food handling, school services and water supply. Dr. Currey informed the council in speaking about the district's supply of milk that fifty per cent of the milk being supplied to dairies is not good. "If it was not pasteurized I would not touch it," he declared.

The council unanimously decided to request the Department of Health in Toronto to ask the provincial government for the necessary legislation so that sanitary laws in the province could be uniformly enforced by health units.

Stanley Young, ex-reeve of Calistot Township and warden of Lincoln County in 1938, headed a deputation of residents of the township to the sessions of council to request that Lincoln take over the Abingdon Road in Calistot instead of the Calistot Centre Road as had been planned for 1948. Mr. Young claimed that his proposed road would serve a more thickly populated area of the township.

Following some debate in committee it was decided to refer the question of the two roads to the

Calistot Township council with a request for a report as to which is approved by the majority of the residents of the township.

Due to the fact that the request of Louth Township for consideration regarding a proposed addition to the county road system has been held up and also because of the fact that the City of St. Catharines is going to take over the Boyle Road in Grantham, originally to have been taken over by the county from the Town of Merriton, council, acting upon the recommendation of the Road Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve William Heaslip of Gainsboro Township, requested that Louth and Grantham ask the county to take over the town line between the two townships from the Pelham Road to the Martindale Road into the county road system.

Council also accepted the recommendation of the Road Committee and increased the salary of Road Foreman Irvin Mewhiney to \$3,000 per year, effective November 1.

Lincoln supported the action of the Town and Township of Niagara councils in protesting the application of the New York Central Railroad to abandon the Niagara Branch of the railway. The company proposes to abandon the line from a point 3.16 miles northwest of Stamford to and including Niagara-on-the-Lake and has applied to the Board of Transport Commissioners to this effect. Council felt that the action would result in the loss of all rail transportation facilities for the town and township of Niagara and would certainly result in a great loss to the citizens of the district.

Acting on the request of the Children's Aid Society and also upon the recommendation of Clerk W. H. Millward and the Finance Committee headed by Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Calistot council relieved the society of all responsibility of collecting money from parents of wards. In future such collections will be made by the office of the County Clerk and the new regulation will become effective on the first of next month.

Pheasant shooting in Lincoln County came in for some discussion and a motion of Reeve William Heaslip of Gainsboro and Reeve S. H. Ecker of South Grimsby to have shooting restricted to two instead of three days passed unanimously. The council, in passing the motion, requested the Hon. Harold Scott, minister of lands and forests, to authorize hunting in the county on October 31 and November 1 only this year.

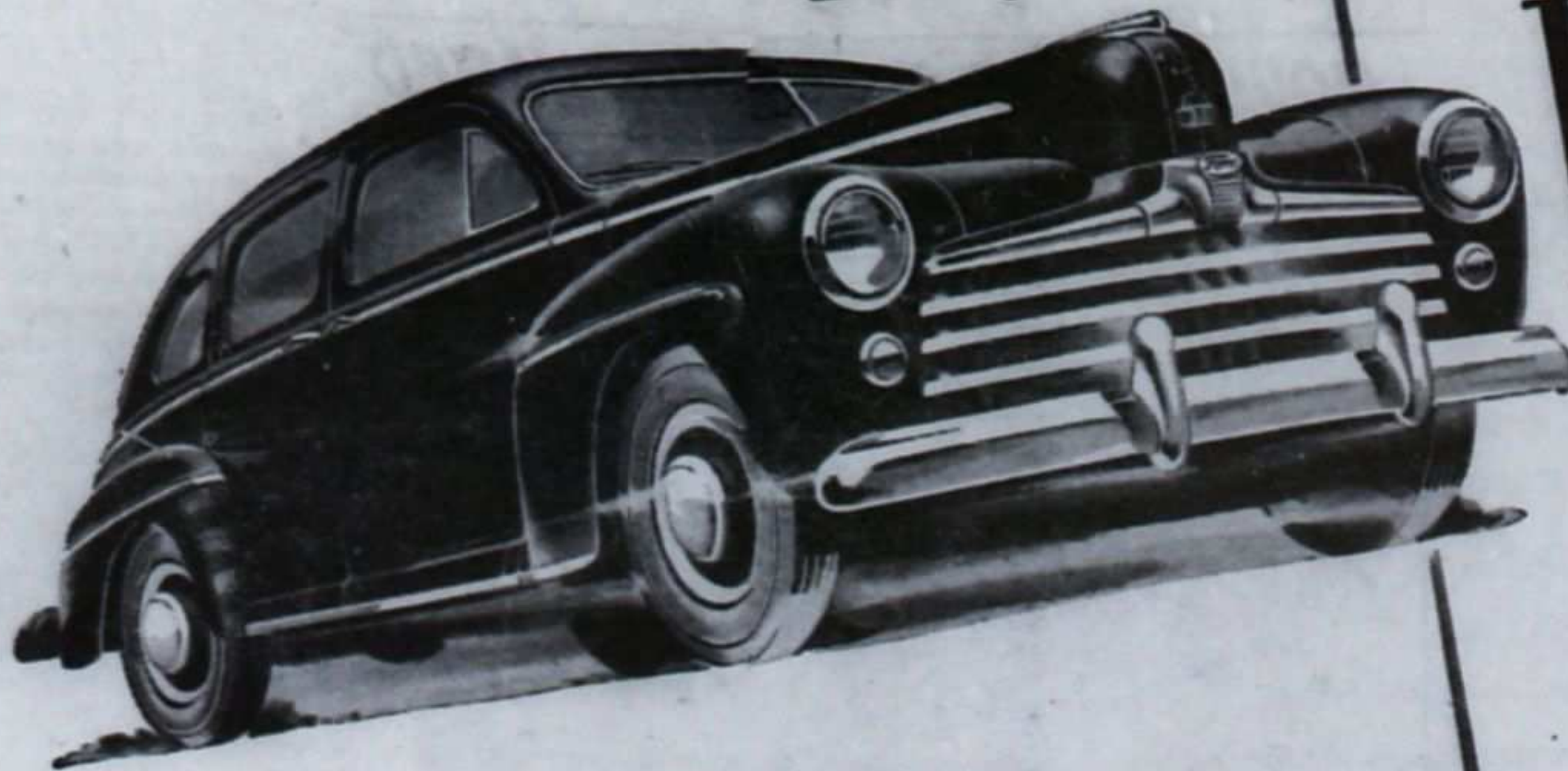
Prior to adjournment council approved reports presented on General Administration by Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merriton, on the Industrial Home by Deputy-Reeve Robert G. Dawson of Niagara Township and on Charity and Welfare by Reeve Frank Laundry of Beamsville. The November sessions of the council will open in St. Catharines on Tuesday, November 18th.

RHYTHM BENEFICIAL

Medical authorities approve the training of children along musical lines. They admit that all children can't be truly musical, but point out that the little ones instinctively love harmonious pulsations and that this taste should be cultivated.

The health authorities believe that if children are taught to appreciate good music, rather than simple jazz, they will get much more out of life later on.

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1947, 7:30 P.M.

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DISILLUSIONMENT
Despite the most broad-minded intentions, there are moments when it is difficult not to agree with the dear old lady who, asked her opinion of the United Nations conference replied: "I think it is a very good idea, but it is a pity they have so many foreigners in it."

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BOURNE'S MEN'S WEAR

BREVITIES

EVENTS AND TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion Carnival Nov. 11th.
Poppy Day Saturday, Nov. 8th.
Hallowe'en Parade tomorrow night.
Next Wednesday, the 5th, is Guy Fawke's Day.
Township Council meets on Saturday afternoon.
There are 3,426 names on the Burlington Voters' List.
Burlington taxpayers will vote on a \$400,000 debenture issue at the January election for High School construction purposes.
Stanley Tregg and family, recent owners of the Fruit Belt Restaurant, have purchased a hotel in Selkirk and have taken possession.
Canning factories are closed down this week waiting for pears to ripen properly. It is expected that the plants will operate for at least a month yet.
District-Deputy Governor P. V. Smith of Grimsby Lions Club, paid a visit to Merrittion Lions Club on Wednesday night last, and made the introductory address to the club introducing the District-Governor.

EMPLOYMENT MARKET IS GETTING EASIER

At the present time it seems as though industry can maintain production schedules with the complement of staff they now have, an officer of the Hamilton Office, National Employment Service, recently stated. "In view of this," the official said, "men already working should remain so, as jobs may be difficult to find later. There should not be changing of jobs at the present time."
The construction industry is short about 200 men for general labouring, also in some of the skilled trades, such as masonry, plastering, plumbing and heating. It was learned at the Employment Office.
While female workers are still required for hospitals, institutions, waitresses in restaurants, and household workers, the industrial demand has eased considerably with the exception of food processing and textile plants.
Unemployment Insurance claims show a slight increase during this month, a total of 592 males being listed for benefits on October 27th, as compared to 526 on September 22. In the same period, female claimants increased from 138 to 166. These figures take in Hamilton and district, including this area.
Eggs have reached a price where it's a compliment to throw one at a political orator nowadays.

Obituary

FRANK I. NEALIS

The death occurred suddenly at his home in Stewart Manor, Long Island, N.Y., on Thursday, October 16th, of Frank I. Nealis, father of Mrs. H. Edward Marlowe, Robinson street south, Grimsby.
Deceased was predeceased by his wife, the former Clara M. Decker. Surviving besides Mrs. Marlowe are two daughters, Laurette and Clara, and a son John D.
Interment was in Cedar Grove cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

MRS. ERNEST BURGOWNE

Mrs. Ernest Burgowne, formerly Letty Woodcock, 32 Undermount Avenue, Hamilton, died at her residence last Tuesday evening, October 21st, in her 96th year.
A former resident of Grimsby, she had lived in Hamilton for the last ten years. She was a member of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and of the W. A. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Locke (Frances), Hamilton; Mrs. Newton Williams (Lillian), Chicago, and Mrs. Wilson Sutherland (Hilda), Beamsville; four brothers, Arthur, St. Catharines, Frank, in England, Walter and Leonard in New Zealand; four sisters, Mrs. Angus Johnson, Grassie, Mrs. Alice Skinner, Hamilton, Mrs. May Nelham and Nellie, in England.
Her husband predeceased her 18 years ago.
Following the funeral service at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 2 p.m. on Thursday, interment was made in St. Andrew's churchyard, Grimsby.

GEORGE E. WILEY

George E. Wiley, ex-Reeve of the Township of Louth and one of Lincoln County's most prominent figures in agricultural affairs, passed away suddenly Monday night at 9:30 from a heart attack. He was 45 years of age.
He took a prominent part in civic matters in Louth Township and served for five years as Deputy-Reeve and for two years as Reeve. He retired from municipal politics this year.
One of Louth's prominent farmers, he took a keen interest in agricultural matters and for two years was President of the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture. He was President of the Lincoln County Ploughmen's Association for one term and at the time of his death was secretary of the St. Catharines District Milk Producers' Association. Mr. Wiley was also President of the Jordan Fruit and Supply Company.
The remains are resting at his residence until this morning, and will then be conveyed to Hulase and English Funeral Chapel, St. Catharines, for service at 3:15 o'clock. Interment will be in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines.

MRS. A. W. MASON

Mrs. Arthur W. Mason, of Grimsby, and formerly of Guelph, where she was active in I.O.E. and other women's organizations, died suddenly in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Tuesday morning.
She was a member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.E., and of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby. An accomplished musician, she was also a member of St. Andrew's choir.
Before taking up residence at Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. Mason had been summer residents at Grimsby Beach for many years.
Mrs. Mason was a daughter of the late S. Springer, a former burar and superintendent of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. For 25 years she was soloist and choir director of the Norfolk St. United Church in that city. She was an active member of the Pres-to-Music Club and took a prominent part in the Guelph Little Theatre productions.
She was a charter member of the Guelph Music Teachers' Association, the College Women's Club and the Women's Canadian Club. She was soprano soloist in the Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, for a time, and was for several years a member of the Mendelssohn Choir, of Toronto. She studied singing in New York under direction of Oscar Sanger, Walter Goldie and Signor Morezno.
She was regent of Victoria Chapter, I.O.E., Guelph, from 1938 to 1945, and, on moving to Grimsby, was made a life member.
Her husband, Prof. A. W. Mason, who survives, retired a few years ago after 38 years' service on the O.A.C. staff.
Surviving besides her sorrowing husband are two sisters, Mrs. C. I. Arnold, Toronto, and Miss Iva Springer, Welland.
The remains are resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until this afternoon at 2 p.m. when services will be conducted in St. Andrew's church. Interment will be in the Mausoleum, Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph.

BAD BET

If you are thirty-five years old, you have, on the average, about seventeen million more minutes to live. When you take a chance just to save a minute, you are putting those millions of remaining minutes on the wager. It might seem that the odds are too high.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

During the four-year period income tax payments in the amount of \$3,540.58 were made but Income Tax Department officials claimed further payments of \$2,635.68 were due. The time the returns were made. These payments have since been made by the defendants.

The Crown was represented by attorney Ross Wilson and both Mr. and Mrs. Bolus were represented by G. M. Lampard. Mrs. Bolus, who is under the care of a doctor, did not appear.

ARE YOU A RESIDENT

for non-residents: \$1 for all three days and for that matter for the whole hunting season to residents. Now here is where the catch comes in.

Several residents of Grimsby town have discussed this matter with The Independent. It appears that each license issued whether it be for non-resident or resident hunters is good for hunting anywhere in the County of Lincoln, yet a resident of Grimsby town or any other incorporated municipality is not a resident of Lincoln County, so to speak. A resident of Grimsby town under the hunting rules and regulations is a non-resident and if he wishes to hunt pheasants in the rural municipalities of the county he must purchase a non-resident license, just the same as if he came from Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver to do so.
It is a peculiar situation but apparently it is the regulations as laid down by either Lincoln County Council or by the Department of Game and Fisheries and there is nothing that The Independent can do about it.

A close friend is sometimes too close with his dough.

GREAT FIRE FIGHTING

The flames, which broke out in the laundry, had gained considerable headway when discovered. Smoke seeping through to the main floor drove many diners from the dining room with their meals unfinished.

Flames ate through into the hotel kitchen before being brought under control. While the fire did not reach the dining room or bedrooms, smoke damage was heavy. Firemen, who battled the flames for over two hours, were highly praised for saving the historic old inn, one of the best known hotels in the Niagara peninsula, from destruction.

Miss O'Neill reports that the hotel would be closed for at least two weeks or perhaps longer while the damage is repaired. Opening of the supper dance season, scheduled for November 1, has also been postponed.
Owing to fire hose being laid across Main Street, highway traffic was detoured for two hours. Provincial constables E. G. Hope and Gordon Collins assisted Chief Constable W. W. Turner and Constable George Seymour, of the local police, in handling the traffic. Constable Hope also gave valuable first aid to overcome firemen.

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

Everyone should be acquainted with the basic principles of health maintenance, authorities believe. They should know, for example, that any form of irritation or inflammation in any part of the body calls for rest and protection—and treatment. We are never too young to learn that the body must expel all irritative, toxic and infectious agents.

If the body is not functioning properly, even the least learned among us should understand that

"SALADA" TEA
Delicious Flavour

advice and assistance should be obtained from the only person qualified to give such service—the physician. That's plain common-sense.

PEP OR PLAY

Experts in healthful dietary claim that a child who is underweight may not be getting enough food for maintenance of those reserves of energy needed for play. Reserve energy, too, must be accumulated to protect against possible disease or injury.
According to the authorities, a low energy supply means that a

child has to use up proteins which he or she needs for normal growth. This type of preventable malnutrition, they say, is far too common in Canada. They urge parents to give more thought and study to the dietary needs of the children.

BIG DAYS

It is just as well that we are living today rather than 200,000,000 years ago. Soviet scientists on a search for oil discovered instead fossils of dragon flies with a wing span of more than three feet. And no screens, remember.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

Our grain bins are full. We are now able to announce to our customers that we can supply everything in feed grains, barley, oats and wheat, lots of concentrate to go with it, for poultry, cows or hogs. Full line of—

Master Purina, Cafeteria and Monarch Feeds
— WE DELIVER —
Bring In Your Chopping And Get A Good Job Done.
GRIMSBY FLOUR AND FEED
W. L. BYFORD
PHONE 315 GRIMSBY

TRY MY FAVOURITES

TEA AT ITS BEST
It's so easy to make delicious tea with RICHMELLO ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS. Dominion's own high-quality blend of the world's finest teas.
PKG. OF 30 BAGS 34c
PKG. OF 60 BAGS 67c

GROCERY FEATURES
Modern Honey Flavoured—16 oz. Cello Pkg. FIG BARS 35c
Velvet "Top Quality" CAKE FLOUR—5 lb. bag 33c
Armour's Imported—Large Bar LAUNDRY SOAP 10c
Aylmer "New Pack"—Size 4-5—Choice PEAS 20 oz. tin 16c
Cattell—Prepared in Tomato Sauce—20 Oz. Tins SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c
Apts—Case Of 24 Tins, \$2.35—20 Oz. Tins GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c
Taste It's Tender Goodness—24 Oz. Loaf RICHMELLO BREAD 10c
Clark's Fresh Fruity—16 Oz. Jar MINCEMEAT 29c
Heinz—5 Oz. Tins INFANT FOOD 3 for 23c
All Purpose—18 Oz. Pkg. SPIC AND SPAN 23c
Borden's Chocolate—16 Oz. Tin MALTED MILK 43c
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES—2 pkgs. 29c
Hedlund's—Heat And Serve MEAT BALLS—16 oz. tin 34c

NEW, IMPROVED
RICHMELLO COFFEE—A brand new blend... freshly ground by DOMINION at time of purchase to preserve its fragrant, natural coffee-bean flavour for your enjoyment. Your choice of four different coffee grinds... for coffee-pot—percolator—drip-brewer—or sifter.
49c POUND

Calumet—Sweetened APPLESAUCE—20 oz. tin 23c
Picnic Sweet Mixed PICKLES—16 oz. jar 25c
Campbell's "New Pack"—10 Oz. Tins TOMATO SOUP 3 for 29c
Mitchell's Ontario APPLE JUICE—20 oz. tin 10c
For Bread Or Cakes—7 Lb. Bag FIVE ROSE FLOUR 40c
Liberty Red—6 Oz. Jar MARASCHINO CHERRIES—29c
Grosse And Blackwell's—8 Oz. Tin DATE AND NUT BREAD—21c
Burry's Homespun BISCUITS—1 lb. pkg. 49c
Farhaven—3 3/4 Oz. Tins KIPPERED SNACKS—2 for 19c
Sunfilled—Pure—4 Oz. Tins LEMON JUICE—3 for 20c
Appleford—100 FL. FOODSAVER ROLLS—each 31c

DOMINION Store
GUARANTEED 100 PER CENT
All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100 per cent satisfaction.